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Tuesday, September 17, 1991

Terry Fox Run

Seventeen run, walk and ride

Elk Point's first Terry Fox Run in a number of years attracted seventeen participants, ranging in age from a toddler to her great-grandmother, and raised a total of \$1327.30 for cancer research.

Clouds, occasional drizzle and chill winds greeted those who ran, walked, bicycled and rode in a stroller around the kilometre-long loop encompassing the Elk Point Elementary School grounds and Community Services Centre. A majority of those taking part completed the full ten circuits, but each and every one who made the effort received a certificate of participation.

Mona Romanchuk, who has taken part in the run in St. Paul the past two years, made short work of the course, combining walking and running to finish in approximately an hour, shaving close to 20 minutes off her times for 1989 and 1990. Speed, however, was not the aim of the game. Peggy Maas took just under two and a half hours to complete ten circuits, but brought in the largest amount of pledges to win a Terry Fox T-shirt. She finished a few minutes ahead of her granddaughter-in-law Desiree Maas, who was accompanied by her daughter (and the senior Mrs. Maas' great-granddaughter) Natalie riding in her stroller.

Terry Fox Run organizer and Community Services Secretary Lynn Proski was pleased to see a reasonably good turnout for the rejuvenated run, and is sure it will be bigger and better next year. As participants enjoyed refreshments donated by local businesses and rested up from their efforts, many ideas were brought forth for improving the event in 1992.



Carrying On Cancer Research Crusade

Elk Point and district carried on the journey of hope started by Terry Fox back in 1981, with \$1327.30 raised Sunday for cancer research. Shown are some of those who participated, including top fundraiser Peggy Maas (third from left) who was presented with a Terry Fox t-shirt by Run organizer Lynn Proski (far left) in recognition of her efforts.

Musical Ride Sept. 24

Just seven short days from now, Elk Point Agricultural Society Fairgrounds will be packed with capacity crowds, on hand to see the thrilling sight of scarlet coated Royal Canadian Mounted Police guiding their gleaming black horses through the intricate moves of the world famous RCMP Musical Ride.

Added to the colorful pageantry of horses and riders will be a lineup of entertainment including northern Alberta's favorite rodeo clown, Ricky Ticky Wanchuk, at both the 1:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. performances, youth oriented singers, dancers and the Bonnyville Skiparoos at the 1:00 performance and Edmonton's crowd-pleasing Blue Northern Dancers at the 6:00 p.m. show.

The later show will also feature the official Grand Opening of the Fairgrounds, with dignitaries such as MP Jack Shields, Alberta's Associate Minister of Agriculture Shirley McClellan and St. Paul MLA John Drobot in attendance.

Agricultural Society President Glenn Harms said that the after-

noon performance "has booked up rapidly. Every school in St. Paul and in the County has been invited, and the Town of Elk Point has kindly offered to pay half the cost, so the students can attend at no charge."

In addition to seeing the horses and riders in action, the public is welcome to visit them in their stabling facility. Harms is confident that the new show barn will be ready to accommodate the visitors in time for their arrival next Monday afternoon. After their arrival, all day on Tuesday and until their departure on Wednesday, you may get a closeup look at these famous mounts and meet their riders in the new barn.

The Agricultural Society Concession Booth will be open throughout Tuesday afternoon and evening, and is in urgent need of volunteer workers to help serve this large crowd. If you would be able to help out, please phone Faye at 724-4087 days or 724-2145 evenings.

Council meets Alberta Power

Elk Point Town Council's September 9 meeting was visited by Alberta Power's District Manager Tom Wharton and Area Supervisor Terry Poulin, who brought to Council an informative rundown on the Alberta Electric Energy Marketing Act. AEEMA, which came into effect in 1982, averages the cost of generation and transmission of electricity across the province, thus softening the impact to customers in areas that are costly to serve because of geography or rapid growth.

A press release supplied by Alberta Power states that competitive electric rates and the availability of electric service have been important factors in industry decisions to proceed with resource development in Northern Alberta over the past decade. Benefits from this development have spread throughout the province, in such ways as royalty payments to the Alberta Treasury, jobs to service industries in Edmonton and increased revenues to corporate head offices in Calgary.

Wharton said that the cost of providing a kilowatt hour of electricity has declined by 25 cents over the 1980s, with a continued decline in production costs forecast for the 1990s, and that Alberta Power productivity has improved dramatically.

Another portion of the meeting was taken up by a discussion of the meters at the Water Treatment Plant. The meters originally supplied five years ago did not work, despite the modifications made as per suggestions by the engineers, and the Town is not prepared to

spend any more money trying to get them to work. Council wants the engineering firm to take the meters back and reimburse the Town for the original cost.

Elk Point ratepayers have done a good job of avoiding tax penalties this year. A total of 92 percent of current taxes were received by Town Office prior to September 1, when penalties were added to the unpaid tax bills.

The Town still has a number of projects underway. The bike trail to the recreation land is hopefully still to be oiled this fall, a grant has been applied for for electrical upgrading at the sewer lift station, and Public Works is getting ready for the fall session of water pumping. The Mural Park Committee is planning to install a fence along 50 Ave., once

the Town has surveyed the proper location.

The RCMP Musical Ride is coming to Elk Point on September 24, and the Town has agreed to stand by their commitment regarding funding for the afternoon performance, although the County has declined a request to share in hosting the event.

A long list of policies and resolutions for the AUMA Convention was gone over and discussed by Council, with decisions made regarding each.

The joint meeting between the Town Councils of Elk Point and St. Paul, originally scheduled for September 16, was cancelled as a sufficient agenda could not be determined.

Building Society at work

Like many other Elk Point and area groups, the Community Cultural Centre Building Society is back in business after a summer break. They have held two meetings in the past two weeks, as they gear up to get their massive project underway.

With \$203,465 in cash and commitments as a nest egg toward the proposed \$1.4 million building, the Society is eager to get down to the grueling work of applying for grants, and to kick off a major fundraising campaign. They have already approached the Town of Elk Point regarding soil tests and surveying of the site north of the A. G. Ross Arena, and have asked the Town for title to the property if this

is needed later to obtain loans. Town Council discussed the matter at their Monday, September 9 meeting, and agreed that the area would have to be subdivided in order to do this, should it be required. To subdivide the property, the Town will need a site plan of the area. The administration was asked to contact the Planning Branch to investigate the procedure which would be required to effect transfer of the title to the Society if this becomes necessary.

The Building Society will be at Information Night with a display of the plans for the proposed centre, and will be ready to answer any questions the public may have at that time.

Ratepayers win battle

County of St. Paul ratepayers will not have to dig deeper in their pockets to provide Francophone education to approximately 45 children from the County who are attending Ecole du Sommet.

A funding formula has been established through negotiations between the School Board and Alberta Education which gives the school tuition for each County pupil attending that facility equal to the resident per-pupil local requisition, plus the resident per-pupil equity grant, less the unsupported local per-pupil transportation costs - in short, "no more, and no less than we

are spending on each of our other County students," County Superintendent of Schools Ted Cabaj told the F. G. Miller Parent Teacher Association last week.

Any difference between the total tuition paid for the students and the total cost of operating the school is expected to come from Alberta Education, but Cabaj says these "will not be new dollars. They will come from within the existing education budget. This hurts less, but it still hurts."

Diana Anderson, who retired last week after a three year stint as

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Fairgrounds update

Charlene Baker
Fairgrounds Chairman

Construction at the Elk Point Agricultural Society Fairgrounds has been going steady since the end of July, and new additions appear every day. Sewer and water have been trenched in, and the new concession and washroom buildings are present. The skeleton of the new Agricultural Building is progressing, with the roof to be in place sometime next week. We have been assured that the building will be fully operational by October 15.

The Ag Society has many plans for this new building and is looking forward to the New Year and its use. Plans are underway for the startup of a local roping club that would meet possibly twice a week. Various clinics are being scheduled; some of these include a Canadian Equestrian Western Riding Program clinic, Rider I and II, on September 29. This clinic will be held

outside, weather permitting, as the arena will not be quite ready for use. If the weather is bad it will be rescheduled for October when the indoor arena will be operational. It will cost \$65. This program is for beginning riders wanting to learn the safe and proper guidelines for handling, caring for, and riding the western horse, or for those more experienced, wanting certification. Later in October there will be a Rider III clinic, held inside our new building at a cost of \$75. This is a continuation of the Rider I and II BUT you do not necessarily have had to take the preceding clinics to come. An exam date has been set for Rider I, II and III for October for those wishing to be certified. The price has yet to be determined.

A Barrel Racing Jackpot has been scheduled for November 23.

A western reining clinic and English riding clinic with possibly some jumping is scheduled for the New Year along with a clinic for Equine

Dental Hygiene. The building will be open for weekend pleasure riding for the public at the cost of \$5 per horse. 4-H meetings will be held once a month, along with some fun nights when you can come and just socialize, ride and join in some games on horseback. A spring horse show is being scheduled, and possibly a dog show. Further updates about clinics and future activities will be announced in the paper.

We would like to stress that we wish to keep this facility affordable for the general public to use and for associations and clubs to rent reasonably. If you have any questions or suggestions for clinics or events you would like to see offered, please contact 724-2560 or 724-2423.

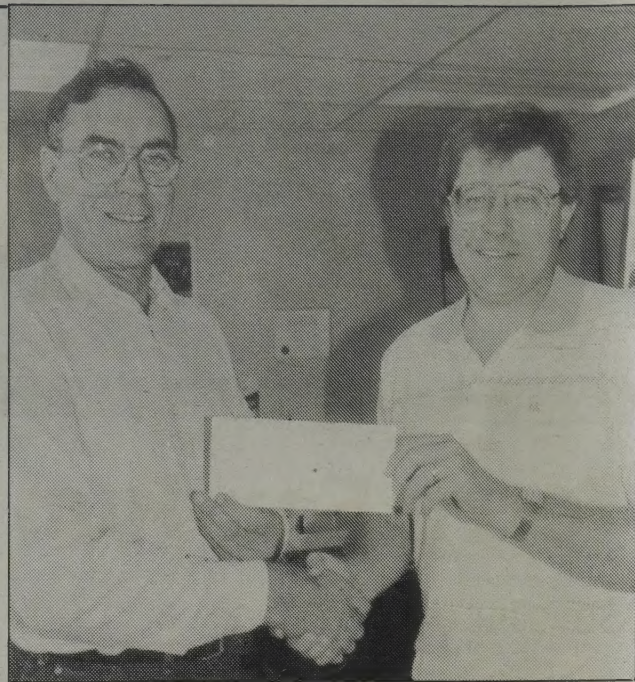
Keepsakes Products Inc. in business

A hulking Albertosaurus dinosaur swings on a leg to turn and cast a fierce glance at you. Its glistening teeth and muscular bulk catch your eye. A line of profiled Mounties on horseback ride toward you with the Canadian flag flying above them and above is emblazoned in yellow and blue, "The RCMP Musical Ride." What is the link?

Keepsakes Products Inc. is a new business in Elk Point whose aim is to establish an Alberta-made and Alberta-related souvenir line. T-shirts featuring an Albertosaurus dinosaur and the RCMP Musical Ride are its first two products. Artwork and silk screening of shirts were done entirely in Elk Point at the Graphica studio. Keepsakes is attempting to fill the void which exists in Alberta - a lack of Alberta-made souvenirs. Keepsakes is currently producing an Albertosaurus sticker and full color poster. For the upcoming Bicentennial of Fort George and Buckingham House, a souvenir licence plate in four colors should be available soon. Woody's Trophy and Gift Shop is the exclusive retailer of Keepsakes' products in Elk Point.

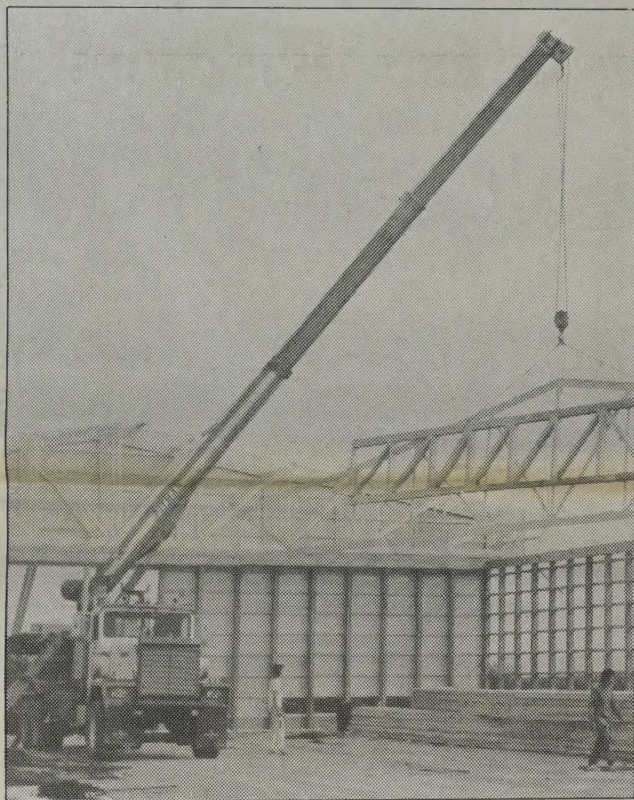
The owners of Keepsakes, Hans and Rose Marie Rohner, Mathilde Furgher and Ron Onusko, feel the current recession, GST and the failings of many businesses currently in Canada are no reason not to start a new business in Alberta.

Tourism and Alberta-made souvenirs go hand in hand and the owners express a strong confidence in the future of tourism in Alberta.



\$30,000 Handshake

A \$30,000 pledge toward the proposed Community Cultural Centre from Norcen Energy Resources was presented to Building Society President Marshall Kachmar by Norcen Area Superintendent Allan Frankiw. The donation has been earmarked toward the playschool component of the building.



Raising The Roof

Massive 85 foot wide trusses were lifted into place at the Agricultural Society Show Barn last week, as workers hurry to complete the structure in time to house the horses for the September 24 RCMP Musical Ride.

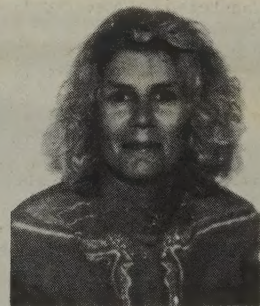
Elk Point Minor Ball Association 1st Annual GENERAL MEETING

At Pan Canadian's Office at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 29, 1991

All coaches and interested persons are strongly urged to attend.

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ELK POINT & DISTRICT MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL MEETING

Thursday, September 19
7:30 p.m.
A.G. Ross Arena.

Ratepayers win

Cont. from Front Page

PTA President, and who was part of a group of ratepayers who pressured the Province to fund Franco-phone schools in a way that would not place a burden on the County taxpayers, feels "we have won the battle. This helps us because the cost is spread over the whole province, not just our county."

The funding formula may set a precedent for several other jurisdictions in Alberta which also have pockets of French population and which have required the establishment of Francophone schools under Section 23 of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Cabaj said that debate over the payment of transportation costs has not been resolved, but it has been established that transportation would only be provided where it is deemed "reasonable to do so." Several requests have been made to transport potential students from an unreasonable distance. In such cases, there is a possibility of a grant for boarding allowance or payment for private transportation.



Outgoing PTA President Thanked

Diana Anderson was presented with flowers and expressions of gratitude when she retired last week after 3 years as President of the F. G. Miller High School Parent Teacher Association. Principal Jim Hawkins (left) and new PTA President Allen Warawa congratulated Mrs. Anderson on getting the PTA off to a good start.

Community Services news and events

TERRY FOX RUN

The Terry Fox Run held on Sunday, September 15, 1991 was a big success. Community Services would like to thank volunteers Brenda Patroch, Tracy Boothman and Diane Young for volunteering their time for the run. A special thanks to Reddi Mart, Tags, Golden Loaf Bakery, NADP and Coca Cola Bottling for their kind donations.

If you have any suggestions or changes for next year's run, please feel free to call the office at 724-3800. We are looking for your ideas.

BABYSITTING COURSE

Community Services is setting up a babysitting course for ages 11 and older. The course consists of 3 two-hour sessions and we are trying to schedule it for the end of October. If your child is interested phone 724-3800 to register or for more information.

FAMILY PASSPORT TO ACTIVE LIVING

Community Services and Lakeland College "Be Fit For Life" Fitness Resource Centre have coordinated a "Family Passport to Active Living" event to be held on the weekend of September 21 and 22.

The purpose of the "Family Passport to Active Living" program is to promote fitness, recreation, health and wellness among north-eastern Alberta families through participating in active lifetime activities.

Over the period of the weekend, families will be encouraged to participate in a minimum of 3 active lifestyle activities (ie. hiking, cycling, gardening, walking). These activities would be recorded on their "Family Passport to Active Living." You can pick up these passports at the Community Services Centre, at Information Night or at the Elk Point Town Office.

There will also be special activities on Saturday and Sunday that will involve the family. On Saturday, stop by at 7:00 p.m. and join in the fun of playing dodgeball, and on Sunday at 7:00 p.m. to play volleyball out in the park. At 7:00 on Saturday or Sunday, families who have participated in 3 or more active living pursuits can drop off their completed passports at the Community Services Centre. They will then be placed in the draw box for the draw which will take place on Sunday at 7:30 at the Community Services Centre.

All families who participate will receive a certificate of recognition for their efforts. For more information call 724-3800.

Book drive to be held

Elk Point Public Library will be holding a **BOOK DRIVE** for the next two weeks. They hope that everyone will donate used books, both hard cover and paperback, so that they may resell them. You may drop off any donations at the Library or at the Elk Point Review office during regular office hours. The Library will then be holding a Used Book Sale on October 4 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the United

Church grounds. It will be held in conjunction with the United Church Yard Sale. Any donations would be very much appreciated.

1 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT IN ELK POINT — Available October 1, 1991. For further information call 724-3961.

Come and find out about your community

7TH ELK POINT INFORMATION NIGHT

Community Services Centre

5122-51 Street

Tuesday, September 17, 1991

From 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

60 Clubs and Organizations
have been asked to participate.

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Elk Point Fire Hall

Location

Saturday, September 28

Date

10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Time



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Family Passport to Active Living Challenge

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Activities in your area include:

September 21 and 22, 1991

Special Activities: Sat., Sept. 21

7:00 p.m. - Family Dodge Ball,

Community Services Centre

Sunday, September 22 - 7:00 p.m.

Family Volleyball - Community Services Centre

Certificate Presentations & Draw Prizes:

Sun., Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m., Community Services Centre

Your family is being challenged to participate in at least three (3) Active Living activities over a two-day period. Families meeting this challenge will become eligible for draw prizes and Certificates of Activation.

For more information and your Family Passports contact 724-3800



In Our View

Strike three - is that out?

As the people of Toronto slowly make their way along the streets of their city, without benefit of public transportation (which they have come to rely on), the media are proclaiming "Strike Three!" and as the final straw on this week full of strikes, one wonders who needs Saddam Hussein? Our wonderful unions can wreck a country as well as he.

Of course, the union leaders are well paid, fat cats, regardless if a strike is on or not. So they aren't feeling any pinch. But I do think the members, who are blind enough to follow any pie-in-the-sky story they are fed, must surely find themselves "in the hole" when their picketing is done. Even if they "win."

They will also find themselves the butt of contempt from all those who are so grossly inconvenienced by their 'holiday.' Take, for instance, the farmers in this part of the world. Already struck down by rotten weather, (too hot, too dry), and the lowest prices - comparatively - since the Great Depression, now the well-heeled, well-fed, look-out-for-me-only government employees are smacking them with the loss of the grain movement, which can only mean loss of markets, plus the horrendous inconvenience of not being

able to deliver when the quotas open. Hooray for the strikers, eh?

Then, of course, we are having this wonderful respite from the postal hold-up - slow-down - won't-work syndrome. I'm sure we are expected to rejoice, as we hold our breath for the next round, probably due about the time the next set of Social Assistance, Family Allowance, and / or Unemployment cheques are due to roll. But really, it won't matter, will it? The persons entrusted to write out those cheques, address the envelopes and otherwise do the government's clerical work are ALSO on strike - so it won't be any problem to deliver **not-made-out** cheques, will it?

Not GETTING the cheques may cause a little problem, but so what? It's only to people who are not members of the gang - whoops! that should be **union**, shouldn't it? And how can they matter?

In as much as this series of strikes has not bothered me at all, I am still furious that such things can be done to the public, and that the persons doing it are allowed to go unpunished.

Surely, the poor, underpaid, underprivileged workers want more money? Don't we all? And surely, they want un-ending jobs, probably with as little work as pos-

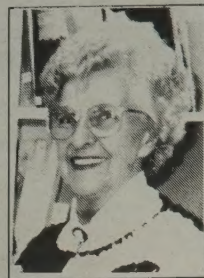
sible thrown in, and surely, they think the government has access to unlimited piles of money, like leaves on the trees, replenished every spring, as soon as the snow melts. Don't we all wish?! But the facts are, that the money shovelled out by the government is OUR money, out of OUR pockets, incomes, pensions, businesses, taxes.

The governments are just go-betweens, hired by us to attend to the business of running the country. If they don't do it well, we have the privilege of firing them, at the next election. Whereas, the unions think they should have jobs from now to everlasting, with no lay-offs, if the 'money tree' runs out of fruit; no firing, if the job is not done well; and no cut-backs, if science and brains figure out how to do the job more economically or quicker or easier. They dream eternally of "pie-in-the-sky."

I've listened to some union leaders and / or members on radio and television, and read their words in the paper. The ones I heard seemed to be so brain-washed with union propaganda as to have little idea of what goes on in the real world. To try to speak sense to them would be as useless as pounding your head against a stone wall. They **know** they are right, they think they can raise hell, smash up other people's stuff, stamp on their toes or otherwise be as obnoxious as they please, and still go home and, presumably, be able to look at

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



themselves in the mirror.

In the long run, it is ONLY the union representative and the hiring personnel who will make the decision if the employees will get another cent an hour or half a cent, or whatever. All the picketing, stamping, chanting, hollering, interference with others, name-calling, hate-mongering, is for nothing. And think of the months - even years - it takes to forget the damage done, the bitterness and anger and frustration.

There really HAS to be a better way.

So why don't some of you smart, well-paid, idle geniuses get to work on it? Figure out a way to do the job you were hired to do - or get out and let someone who WANTS to work get a crack at the job.

I read of one business man who hired labor (at a reasonable wage) to work in his factory. They became unionized, kept striking for higher pay, which his business couldn't afford, (he could have hired other workers, who **would** work, but the union terrorized them away), and so he closed the factory, laying everyone off, including himself. Did the union really win? After all, he WAS

the boss, he paid the wages, had the ideas, found the customers. The union sucked him dry, like a wasp on a raspberry, till he dried up and blew away.

Does that make you happy, unions?

FGM hi-lights

Elk Point's F. G. Miller High School students elected the 1991-92 slates of officers for the Junior High and Senior High Students' Union last week. Junior High President is Justin Conrad, with Tyson Warawa as Vice President, Louise Jenkins as Secretary, Talayne Simon as Treasurer, Melissa Poulin as Social Convenor, Lindsay Liebrecht and Cody Kurek as Sports Convenors and Becky Matthews as Publicity person. The Senior High students have Denis Jasinsky as their President, Steven Winkler as Vice President, Lana Kozicki as Secretary, Kristin Kittlitz as Treasurer, Kim Miller and Jennifer Jasinsky as Social Convenors, Amy Hawkins and Jeff Lypka as Sports Convenors and Sheldon Hawryluk in charge of Publicity. We wish the new executives a successful year.

Septembrrrrrr?

As we go to press, the radio weather forecast is gloomy. Wet flurries, no less - just what we need in mid September! And here we were, going to suggest you go out and take a look at the glorious colors which have painted our local landscape during the past week.

A person tends to forget, from year to year, just how beautiful the world becomes when first frosts turn the leaves to gold, rust and burgundy, against which the dark green of the pines stands out in stark relief. We also forget, of course, the beauty of a first snowfall (and the resulting havoc, traffic wise, that comes from summer tires on icy roads), and the thrill of that first flush of spring green. It seems like Nature is continually trying to

cheer us up with these little bursts of excitement, to get our mind off the day to day routine and the inevitable realities of life.

We KNOW, all too well, that bills must be paid, that it hasn't rained enough, that pollution is burning holes in the ozone layer, that civil servants (some of whom are less civil than others) are on strike, that all is not the way we would necessarily like it to be. But let's all just forget that for a minute, and feast our eyes on the beauty of fall, if in fact it's still there when this issue reaches our mailboxes. We need sights like that to store away to sustain us.

Hang in there and have a good week.

Our Past

Steve Andrishak

Surprisingly, there were many forms of entertainment available to our early settlers. Those who enjoyed the outdoors found our district exceptionally good for hunting and fishing. Deer and moose were plentiful and the many surrounding lakes provided an abundance of fish. The winter season found many of our settlers and their children skating on the sloughs, skiing on the slopes or bob sledding on the hills. During the summer season they participated in various outdoor games such as baseball or softball. The nearby lakes provided swimming, picnics and camping. Those who remained indoors found numerous home devices which proved entertaining at all times, some of which I will attempt to describe.

The Edison Cylinder phonograph was one of the most popular devices available during the pioneer years. It was invented by Thomas A. Edison in 1887. There were many models available to the public which were priced from about \$7.50 for the small Gem to about \$125 for the more luxurious Concert and Opera models. The earlier Edison Cylinder phonograph was equipped with an outside horn which was a real dust catcher. Later models concealed the horn within the case. The records were cylindrical and made of celluloid. There were thousands of records available for as little as 50 cents each. Some of the more popular tunes at that time were: 'My Wild Irish Rose,' 'Ramona,' 'Let Me Call You Sweetheart,' 'Casey Jones,' 'Wreck Of The Old Number Nine,' 'Trail Of The Lonesome Pine,' 'Peggy O'Neil,' 'Silver Threads Among The Gold' and 'By The Light Of The Silvery Moon.'

Another popular home entertaining device was the stereoscope. It was quite similar in construction to

our View Master. Two identical pictures placed side by side on a card were inserted into the stereoscope and when viewed a 3-dimensional picture appeared. Without leaving your living room you could visit the Alps, see the Grand Canyon, Niagara Falls and the Egyptian Pyramids. Stereoscope cards could be purchased almost anywhere for as little as 25 cents a card.

The radio first came out in about 1915 and was called a Crystal Set. It required no batteries nor was it operated by electricity. It consisted of a cylinder with many copper coils, a tuner and a set of ear phones. It had a very poor receiving range and unless you were near a broadcasting station it proved to be worthless. The battery powered radios came out about 1918 and were powered by an "A," "B," and "C" battery. Some of the earlier models still came equipped with ear phones as well as a massive exterior horn. Some of the more popular radios available at the time were the Philco, DeForest Crossley, Radiola, Stewart Warner, Atwater Kent and the RCA Victor models. The receiving range of these early battery powered radios were exceedingly good. Two broadcasting stations that always came in loud and clear were KOA Denver and KSL Salt Lake City. Radios provided our settlers with many hours of entertainment especially during the winter months, a time when they had to remain indoors because of our long, cold, wintry weather.

Some of our early settlers brought a piano with them when they took out their homesteads. There weren't many who could afford this luxury but those who could, found their homes a popular place to visit.

Later, other settlers were able to purchase a Player Piano. This piano was always popular and it provided

Early Entertainment

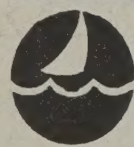
many hours of entertainment to those both young and old. To play it, you inserted a roll of music into a top compartment which was then attached to a lower reel. You then pedaled to your heart's content. Without taking a single music lesson you became a talented pianist. Additional music rolls were available for as little as 75 cents a roll.

Two smaller devices available at the time which were very popular, especially with children were the Kazoo and the Jew's Harp.

Violins were always popular during the early years and it seemed every community had one or more good violinists who could provide the music for house parties, barn dances and other get-togethers.

Newspapers and magazines also provided many hours of entertainment for our early settlers. They were available for about \$1 a year and were mailed out to the subscribers. Some of the more popular publications were: The Nor-West Farmer, Family Herald and Weekly Star, Winnipeg Free Press, The Chicago Herald, The Toronto Star Weekly, Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal, The Country Guide and the Liberty magazine. Reading material was never thrown out, it was generally passed around to the neighbors or filed in some storage room for future use. Some of the available weeklies provided four pages of comics which were eagerly looked forward to by both young and old. Some of the better known comics were: "Maggie and Jiggs," "The Katzenjammer Kids," "Tillie the Toiler," "Tarzan," "Major Hoople," "Little Orphan Annie," "Moon Mullins" and "Mutt and Jeff."

Although many of our early settlers lived in remote, outlying areas, they were never short of some form of entertainment or other.

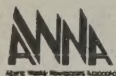


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What's news at the library?

The Elk Point Public Library is in the position of having to fundraise in order to provide our present standard of materials and services. We are asking all our patrons and interested public for their help. The Library will be having a used book table at the United Church Yard Sale from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Friday, October 4. We would appreciate any donations of used books, magazines and cassettes so that we can recycle them for you and help the Library in the process. Just drop your donation off at the Library or give us a call at 724-3737 if you need a pick up. A reminder of another way you can help is the Elk Point Library's Memorial Fund. You may make a donation to the Library in memory of a person and we will issue a receipt for income tax purposes and notify the family of the donation.

NEW BOOKS

George can name the day of the week for any date given within a span of 40,000 years. He can also remember the weather for every day of his adult life, yet he has trouble adding two plus two. Leslie can play back on the piano any piece of music, no matter how complex it is, after a single exposure and can remember it years later. Leslie is severely retarded, blind and has cerebral palsy. These are two examples of Savant Syndrome, an exceedingly rare condition in which persons have spectacular "islands of genius" that stand in stark contrast

to severe mental handicaps. In the book **Extraordinary People**, psychiatrist Darold A. Treffert explores all aspects of Savant Syndrome and tells the moving stories of some modern-day savants and the families and caregivers who have helped them fulfill their great potential.

Hockey! The Book For Kids by Brian McFarlane - Find out what coaches really look for in players. Get tips on warm-up exercises, choosing equipment and improving your game. Discover how Wayne Gretzky got his start, how Brett

Hull scores so many goals and follow a hockey pro through a typical day in the NHL.

Rich As Sin by Patrick Anderson, a novel by the author of **The President's Mistress**. This is a passionate story of money and love, murder and revenge, one that will seize readers on its first page and hold them breathless until its shattering conclusion.

For Robert Ludlum fans we have purchased the book **The Great Contenders**, that had been missing from our collection of his novels.

VIDEOS:

Friendly Persuasion - Peace-loving Quakers caught up in a war. This movie was made in 1956 where Gary Cooper, Anthony Perkins and Dorothy McGuire head the superb cast of William Wyler's classic color film about Indiana Quakers buffeted by the American Civil War. This video is in color and runs 138 minutes.

Romeo and Juliet - Italian director Franco Zeffirelli stunned the screen world when he cast two young unknowns to portray the star-crossed lovers in **Romeo and Juliet**, but it was a gamble that resulted in one of the most popular motion pictures of all time, winning international acclaim and four Academy Award nominations. Shakespeare's classic romance comes to stunning visual life in a refreshingly modern interpretation, bringing new vitality and insight to the most durable love story ever written. This video is in color and runs for 138 minutes.

Further Ed courses

Just added to the Elk Point Further Education course lineup is a one day workshop on **Basic Tennis**, to be held Saturday, September 21 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., for a fee of \$7.50.

The date for **Advanced Serger** has been changed to November 15 and 16.

Another new addition is **Hand Dipped Chocolates**, which will be instructed by Sharon Kuhn and Carol Hellquist on December 4 and 5, for a fee of \$7.50.

If you are interested in a course, but the time is not convenient for you, please let us know. Sometimes other dates can be considered.

To register or for more information, call 724-4101 or 724-2269.

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September 9, 1991

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COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the Universal Bottle Depot - 5214 Railway Avenue. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper, cardboard boxes. No milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - Monday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Storytime - Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the second Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ron at 724-2635.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the first Thursday of every month. For more information, call Genny at 724-4146.

Elk Point Public Library will be holding a **USED BOOK SALE** October 4, 1991 from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. in the United Church yard.

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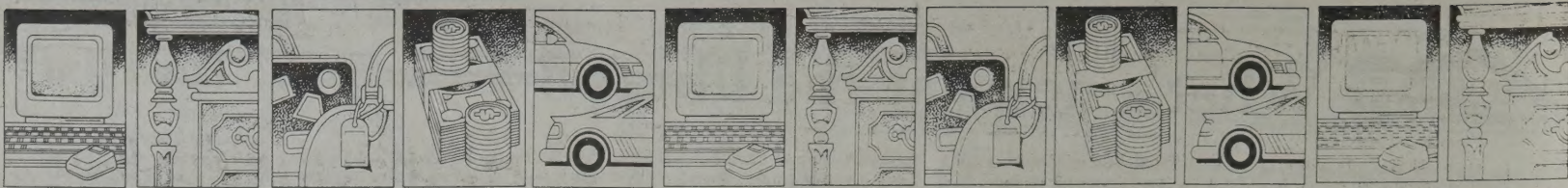
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